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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 5—Z-245

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950

Music Highlights Weekend

Harris, Herman Lead Afternoon Clinic Session

Western's campus is today and tomorrow the scene of the Kentucky State Band Clinic, a workshop session being attended by approximately 150 band directors from Kentucky schools.

The clinic is being held at Western in collaboration with the Kentucky Music Educators Association; the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors Association, of which Dr. Hugh Gunderson, Western music department head, is president; and the state colleges of Kentucky.

Red and Gray Ensemble

A feature of the music educators' convalesce will be this afternoon's session on chamber music, which, like most of the meetings, will be held in Music Hall.

This session will be conducted by Roy Harris, member of the Western faculty who has been termed America's leading contemporary composer. Expected to be assisting him is Woody Herman, exponent of progressive dance music.

Performing in this program will be the 13-piece Red and Gray campus dance band, plus a few other Western student instrumentalists, who together form the Red and Gray Ensemble. Compositions written by members of the Ensemble in cooperation with Dr. Harris are to be performed for the first time this afternoon. For nearly a year Dr. Harris has been working with the Red and Gray, with the aim of forming of the student dance group a serious chamber of music ensemble to be a vehicle for student composition. Two compositions by Dr. Harris will be played in the session.

Two compositions by Dr. Harris will be performed. One is a variation on a spiritual and the other a special chamber music composition written for the Ensemble performance, which is to start at 3:15.

Concert Last Night

Last night in Music Hall the Faculty String Quartet and the Madrigal Singers gave a concert for clinic and All-State Band visitors.

This morning's session includes discussions on twirling, led by Guy

Continued on page 12, column 1

Talismans Will Be Out May 15

General progress on the layout of the Talisman is up to date as far as picture making and engraving are concerned, according to Mr. J. R. Whitmer, sponsor of Western's yearbook.

Pictures of the freshmen and sophomores have been made and juniors', seniors', and graduate students' are in the process of being made.

Helen Harris has recently been appointed typist on the staff.

Members of the staff have made two trips to the engraver, Buch-Krebs Company in Louisville. One result of the meetings with the engraver has been the selection of the cover. It will be of green background with bronze lettering.

Mr. Whitmer reports that the staff has just received notice from the printer that the complete copy of the dummy must be in his hands ten weeks before the annuals are shipped. Plans are to have the dummy by March 1 and deliver the annuals to the students on May 15.

Western's first yearbook was compiled in 1915 and was entitled the Vista. There was no other yearbook published until 1924 when the Talisman was begun. This first degree class of Western decided on the name Talisman in compliance with the word's original French meaning—"good luck bringer."

Since 1924 there has been no interruption in publications and this year's book will be volume 28.



ROY HARRIS
Leads Clinic Session on Composition
This Afternoon



HOWARD F. BROWN
Conducts All-State Band Concert
This Evening

Winter Concert Set For Sunday Afternoon Here

Adon Foster of the Western music department will be soloist with the Western Symphony Orchestra in its annual Winter Concert, to be held at 3:30, Sunday afternoon, in Van Meter auditorium.

Mr. Foster is a former pupil of Jacques Gordon, and since 1948 has been head of the string instrument department at Western.

He will be heard on Sunday in the beautiful Poeme for Violin and Orchestra by Chausson, a gifted French composer of the late 19th century.

The 60-piece Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Hugh Gunderson, head of the music department.

Sunday's concert, which is open without charge to students and the general public, will close a College Heights weekend filled with almost continuous musical performances.

The concert program has been announced as follows:

Symphony in E Minor (New World) Dvorak
Poeme Chausson
From San Domingo Benjamin
Jamaican Rumba Benjamin

All-State Band Concert Tonight

One hundred top high school music students selected for the 1950 Kentucky All-State High School Band will climax and end a two-day meeting here with a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Van Meter auditorium.

Conductor of the band is Howard F. Brown, supervisor of music in the city schools of Nashville. He was formerly director of music at Lorain, Ohio, and has been active in Ohio music education circles.

Appearing with Mr. Brown tonight will be Guest Conductor Woody Herman, who will play one hour later for the Military Ball.

The first meeting of the All-State Band was at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and most of the students' waking hours have been spent in rehearsals for tonight's concert.

After tonight's concert an All-State Band party will be held in the Kentucky Building, directed by Rogers Magee of the Training School faculty, with the assistance of Miss Gertrude Bale and Miss Emily Porter.

The concert is an hour in length and will be over before the Military Ball.

Military Ball Tonight To Be Heard Coast-To-Coast

The Military Ball, sponsored by the Army and Air ROTC units at Western, will be heard tonight by radio listeners throughout the United States and Canada. A Twenty-five minute program of music by Woody Herman and his orchestra will be broadcast at 10:30 from the Western Gymnasium over a full facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Canadian Broadcasting Company.



WOODY HERMAN
Plays Tonight for Military Ball

Announcement of this coverage was made by Ken Given, manager of WLB, local Mutual station through which facilities the network show will originate.

Mutual and CBC

"Mutual numbers 537 stations and CBC covers Canada," Mr. Given noted. "Most of these stations will carry the Woody Herman broadcast because of its timing. At 10:30 in the evening there is almost unanimous use of the network show."

It was through negotiations by WLB with Mutual that the arrangements were made. A class-A network telephone line has been rented. Ordinarily a "B" line is used, but the more costly "A" line insures greater fidelity for a music show.

Highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the Military Queen, candidates for which are Judy Pruett, Val Doris Booth, Barbara Edwards, Mary Ruth Page, Mary McLain, Julia Smith, and Jean Amos.

(See page 6)

Woody Herman and the Herd were voted the "Nation's Number One Band" in five major nationwide polls in 1945, and starred on a half-hour radio show for Wildroot. In March of 1946 Woody Herman and his orchestra were presented at Carnegie Hall in New York in a concert of modern American music. It was on this occasion that Herman first performed the Ebony Concerto written especially for him by Igor Stravinsky.

In 1946 they launched the new Hollywood Empire on Vine Street and signed a contract with Capitol Records. As a modern song and dance man who can act, Herman has appeared in twelve full-length musical pictures. He wrote the music for and acted in the George Pal Puppetoon "Rhapsody in Wood."

Although outstanding as an exponent of modern jazz, Herman says he continually strives to please all public music tastes.

Receiving Line

In the receiving line tonight will be Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Dean F. C. Grise, Registrar E. H. Canon, Faculty Advisor Dr. H. L. Stephens, PSM & T Lt. Colonel Glenn A. Sikes, PAS & T Major William N. Pace, Jr., and Cadet Lt. Colonel Hershel Mitchell, AFROTC, who will make the introductions.

Four cadets in the Color Guard will take their places on either side of the throne.

Air Group Sponsor, Margaret Ross and Army Battalion Sponsor, Doty

Continued on page 12, column 5

Christmas Holidays Begin December 19

Christmas holidays begin at the close of classes Tuesday, December 19, according to an announcement from Dean F. C. Grise. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 3, 1951.

The present semester ends at 5 p.m. January 25, 1951. Final examinations will be held during the last week. The schedule has not been released.

Registration for the second semester begins Monday January 29 and continues through Tuesday, January 30. Classes begin on Wednesday.

The last date on which to register for credit with a full load is Friday, February 2.

Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be presented tomorrow night at the Cedar House, sponsored by the Iva Scott Home Economics club. The bazaar will begin at 9 o'clock and last until everything has been sold.

Talisman Staff At Work In New Quarters



WORKING ON the 1951 Talisman are the members of this year's staff. Left to right, first row, Leila Kerr, Training School Editor; Marion Lee Adams, Music Editor; Leonard F. Curry, Editor-in-chief; Jo Ann Jones, Assistant Editor-in-chief; Helen Harris, Typist; LaVerne Van Cleave, Features and Snapshot Editor; second row, James D. Haydon, Military Editor; J. R. Whitmer, Sponsor; Mary Ann Dougherty, Copy Editor; Wellington Young, Photographer; John T. Johnson, Club Editor; William Fulkerson, Assistant Class Editor; Mildred Burns, Assistant Class Editor; and Ruby Hawkins, Class Editor. Absent were Mary L. Wyoff, Assistant Class Editor; Wendenah White, Activities Editor; and Tommy Redford, General Assistant.

College Heights Herald

Campus Crossfire



"But sir, I didn't know WHICH uniform."

Mind Your Manners

By Evelyn Bailey

Tonight It's The Military Ball

Although probably not admitted by many, excitement is climbing to its height as this December 8 grows shorter. Most excitement is due to the anticipation of a wonderful time at tonight's special event with a special someone. However some excitement may be due to a few slight fears about what to do and how to do it.

The evening will have the best beginning if both members of the couple are ready on time.

When you reach the dance, do not dodge the receiving line however much you would like to, because good manners just don't approve. Of course the girl always precedes her escort. The girl gives her name and the boy gives his to the first person in the receiving line, and you are introduced in turn down the line without any more drudgery on your part except for a smile, a handclasp, and a "How do you do?" You may pass a friendly word or two if you wish but it is not necessary.

The girl precedes the boy when they are going on to or leaving the dance floor. After thanking her for the dance, the boy should escort his partner back to her date if she is not his date.

While dancing stand erect, keep your distance, and be smooth. The girl walks and is not carried. The boy should try no steps nor exhibition stuff that she might not be familiar with. If collisions occur,

the boy always apologizes, and even if the girl falls over his feet with monotonous regularity, he continues to play the hero and takes the blame for so thoughtlessly having his feet where she wanted to put hers.

Since on a dance floor actions speak louder than words, don't worry about carrying on a clever conversation. In fact, avoid any conversation while dancing — you might trip over your own words.

The most important cutting-in rule is never to cut in again just the minute the girl has been snatched from you, but dance with someone else first. Don't argue if someone cuts in on you; you'll get her back. Also it is best to choose those to whom you have been introduced.

Always remember the first and last dances are to be danced with your escort.

Have confidence in your dancing, put on your very best suit of manners, and build a happy attitude to make this Military Ball an enjoyable experience.

Birds I View

By Juanita McClellan

You're Not Seeing Double

ROYCE AND LANCY FORSYTHE

You aren't seeing double, really you're not. That's just the Forsythe twins you're seeing—Lancy and Royce. Don't ask me which is which, 'cause I don't know.

The youngest children in their family, these freshman twins came to Western because their brother had come to Western. Majoring in elementary education, they both plan to teach following graduation, providing Uncle Sam doesn't interfere.

When they graduated from Uniontown High School, Royce was valedictorian, with Lancy only one-third of a point behind him. But as luck would have it, there was another member of the class, whose average came in between that of the twins, so Lancy did not even finish in second place.

Royce and Lancy live on a government reservation at Dam 49, near Uniontown. This may explain why their hobbies are fishing, boating, and swimming.

Believe it or not, they do differ on one subject—their most thrilling experience. Royce says his was his first date, while Lancy says his was the night that Uniontown High School basketball team defeated Morganfield. They both prefer sport clothes,

It seems that they never have any trouble deciding what they'll wear. The first one up each morning decides what they'll wear that day.

Both played basketball and were members of the band during their high school days. In their senior play "Hold Everything," Royce had the role of the crook and Lancy was the detective who caught him. Royce was editor-in-chief of the school annual while Lancy was his right hand man, the assistant editor.

Now for the big question—"How do you tell them apart?" Here it is in a nutshell. Lancy, the older, is the shorter, while Royce, the younger is the taller. Oh, yes, one of them is left-handed, and the other right-handed, but please don't ask me which is which, 'cause I'm too confused to know.

The honor system is when the professors have the honor and the students have the system.

Definition of a girl's college: institution of yearning.

An echo is the only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.



Newspapers Often Do Writeups In Advance

By Vernon Stone

Last night there was a play on the Hill, so I read in today's paper, yesterday. And I should have been there, and would have, except for one thing, this paper. It seems that every other Thursday night when we set up the next day's paper, something happens—a play, a concert, a party—anything, but we can't go.

While you were watching the play the Herald staff was putting together this concoction of woodpulp and printer's ink that you now hold in your hand.

My use of tenses in writing a future story at the present as a past story for a future present, which is now, as far as you're concerned, may confuse you. It does me. On Tuesday night I'm writing about a play that was given "last night", which should be Monday night but is Thursday night instead.

The newspaper term for this practice is "writing a story in advance." This simply means that the reporter tells about something that has happened that has not really happened at all.

This method can be risky, especially if what you say happened doesn't happen when it's supposed to, that is when you said it did happen.

One former editor of the Herald tells us that, an advance can be expensive. As a campus politician he was confident enough to write up an election before the election was held. The "sweeping victory of his party in the Thursday evening election" was written up on Wednesday and splashed atop page one of the Friday morning paper. Four thousand Herald were printed and then the news came in, the other party had won. Simple matter—reworking a front page and printing 4000 new papers.

I'm pretty sure that I missed a good play last night, because the review we wrote Tuesday said that last night's audience was very much impressed. And we're also counting on today's news taking place today as we said it took place today, but today is Tuesday—or is it?

POET GETS HAIRCUT

Our cartoonist, Lewis Cravens, also writes poetry, one selection of which has been published in a national anthology. He says that a poem must be inspired.

On a cold day this week he went to his barber. The barber thought Lewis said "very, very short" instead of "fairly short." Inspiration. Herewith we publish:

BURR or BRRRR
A comb to me
Is like the bear
That ate the man
Who wasn't there.

STOP PHOOLING

A topic that arises with increasing frequency these days is that of simplified spelling. The Carlisle Griffin reports a sign in their library illustrating a new method of cataloguing books on the shelves. "Philosophy," phor example, is rendered as "Filosophy;" "photography" as "fotography;" and so phorth.

What with the only parashal adophum of this rather radical change, people are liable to become confused. Aphter all, a lot of our texts are from England, and sum of them, connected with English courses, are in olde English. This circumstans ad to the general disorganization of rewlis in a craft we yews daylie.

The student, with his scant twelve years of education when he enters college, has bearily begun to get a reasonable grounding in phundamentals, and what happens? A bunch of carrickers start trying to rephorm the langwidge.

Reform, as usual, mistakes the fish for the fly.
— H. L. Mencken.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—News item: "Parking space on College Heights for cars has become a problem" . . . Note in barber shop ad: "Special Attention to Ladies" . . . Professor Warner M. Willey judged parades and Fake Orchestras at Lewisport fair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—ROTC chorus sang in chapel . . . English Professor Earl A. Moore predicted a World Federation in chapel speech . . . Louisville Times reviewed book, "The History of Revenue and Taxation in Kentucky," by Dr. N. O. Taff.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Western Madrigal Chorus of 200 voices broadcast oratorio, "The Nativity," over WHAS . . . Charley Robertson wrote poem and essay for the Herald.

TEN YEARS AGO—Eleanor Ford crowned queen of Military Ball, music being by Joe Venuti, violinist, and his NBC Swing Orchestra . . . Western 44-Southern Illinois 33 in basketball opener.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joy Davis crowned Military Queen . . . Western 80-Utah State 48 . . . Composition by Dr. Weldon Hart played by Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra . . . Prof. Charles L. Taylor did WKOT farm show.

ONE YEAR AGO—Lou Nell Russell, Military Queen . . . Western 88—Eastern 61 . . . State industrial arts teachers met here.

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State college. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson. The staff is composed of students of the Journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter

Bowling Green, Kentucky, December 8, 1950

Music For Today

The music clinic and concerts which the Western Music department brings to the campus this weekend somehow go beyond the strict confines of much of today's academic training. They represent to us a vital, down-to-earth effort to improve school music in Kentucky by offering a helping hand to the 150 alert teachers who are our guests today.

Band directors from all over the state are listening to speeches and participating in forums led by experts in all phases of band music. The object is to effect a mutual pooling of know-how and to evolve new techniques of music teaching.

One-hundred select high school students are being trained in the All-State Band, an experience which will allow them to cooperate with others in producing the musical artistry of the concert here tonight, and a musically conscious citizenry for Kentucky in the years ahead.

In the entire program progressivism is evident. The music and the ideas represent more than the stale, bromidic stuff that too often is dinned into our ears. Built on the best of the past we seem to be witnessing youthful creativeness that is giving us the live, original music of the present and the future.

Band Conductors Howard Brown and Woody Herman represent this music of today. Composer Roy Harris work with the Red and Gray Ensemble is a step forward in composition by Young America, and the attitude of our other music faculty members seems consistently forward-looking.

The Western music department has shown a steady interest in Kentucky high school music. Its belief is that the best way to make music participation and appreciation available for the masses is through the schools. With that object in mind this musical weekend was planned.

We commend the music department for its interest in young, progressive music and extend our welcome to every high school student and director to the Western campus.

Business is never so healthy as when, like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets.

— Henry Ford.

Do You Belong?

By Eleanor Hill
Sixth Grade, Training School

Do you belong to this school? You may say that your name is on the roll and that you have a desk in such-and-such a room. You may say also that you pay attention in class, that you do enough homework to get by.

You may say all those things and still not "belong." Ask yourself how much you are giving to the room. Ask yourself whether you are giving as much as you are receiving. There is an old saying that you get out of things as much as you put in them. How much do you help in classes, on the playground and in the halls?

There's another saying you have heard. It's "Let George do it." It's the Georges who really belong. They are the ones who are really giving to the school, the town, and the county. And they are the ones who are getting the most out of everything. Let's all be Georges. Let's belong.



Kentucky Building News

By W. H. Simmons

Students and faculty members who can tune in at 4:30 on Friday afternoon should enjoy listening to W. L. B. J., 1940 on the dial. At this time a program is broadcast from the Kentucky Building by the library and museum staff, Mrs. Mary Moore, Miss Elizabeth Combs, and Gayle Carver. In an informal discussion, wholly ad lib, they discuss items of historical interest in the Kentucky Building. Moderator is Bill Kumblesof, WLBJ announcer.

The program is very much alive and wide awake, and contains nothing dry or musty. As an example, on the last broadcast Mrs. Moore was so much impressed with the unusual weather conditions that she delved into old manuscript journals and diaries dating back to 1804. These give weather conditions many years before any official records were kept. The result of research was startling in places.

Miss Combs will give the next broadcast.

Mr. H. B. Clark, member of the Industrial Arts department faculty, recently brought to the Kentucky Building a very valuable gift. This was presented by Mr. Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Kentucky. It is a very complete and worth while history of Garrard County Kentucky and its churches written by Mr. Calico.

Russellville and Logan County have been most generous in their contributions to the Kentucky Building, both the library and museum. Because of their interest in the collection here they invited Mrs. Moore to appear before the D. A. R. Chapter at Russellville on November 8. At this time she told them of the many valuable gifts placed here by the residents of Logan County.

Have you ever wondered, when going through the museum at the Kentucky Building, just how one person could possibly know enough about so many items to keep everything placed correctly?

A large part of this work is done by Gayle Carver, curator of the museum.

In Mr. Carver's office is a special collection of books for assisting cataloguers in placing the pieces in

the correct category in the museum.

These books in part classified as follows:

GENERAL MUSEUM BOOKS: "Educational Work in Museums in the United States" by Grace Fisher Ramsay. This book begins with the early development of museums and tells how they attempted to bring their use into school work. The author reminds us that museums are often used for adult education and modern teaching methods.

Other general museum books included are "Manual for the History of Museums" by A. C. Parker and L. V. Coleman's "Museum in America Books of Nature."

BIRDS: "Natural History of Birds of Eastern and Central America" by Arthur O. Bent, "Life Histories of North American Birds."

Other books in this division include G. Clyde Fisher's "Nature Encyclopedia" and the A. O. U. "Check List of North American Birds."

HOBBIES: Many of the arts which are now considered hobbies were at one time necessary for contributing to the comfort of the family. One of these hobbies is weaving. Two of the books concerning weaving are Atwater's "Shuttle-craft Book of American Hand Weaving" and Eliza Calvert Hall's "A Book of Hand Woven Coverlets."

Mrs. Hall was at one time a resident of Bowling Green and the above-mentioned book was written in Bowling Green. Her husband was a president of Ogden College.

Besides weaving, the museum has material concerning other hobbies. Some of the books are: "Dolls of Yesterday" by Eleanor St. George is a book of thirty-two chapters about dolls of different types and eras. It contains illustrations of the various types of dolls. "Complete Button Book" by Albert and Kent; "Occupational Shaving Mugs" by Lightner; and "Gun Collecting" by Chappel; and all the issues of Hobbies magazine except the first one are in the museum.

The best way for a girl to keep her youth is to know something on the draft board.

Harvard Pres. Backs UMT Plan Unreservedly

A Universal Military Training plan that would require two years of military service of every young man in the 18-20 age group is proposed by Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard University, in the Dec. 19 issue of Look Magazine.

His proposal, a sterner, more all-inclusive program for UMT than any yet brought forward, is expected to be considered seriously by the new session of Congress.

"Time is running out; Dr. Conant says, 'If America is to survive, we must conscript every young man in the nation. This will be necessary to assure a continuing armed force of 3 to 3.5 million men, which is necessary.'"

No provision whatever would be made by Dr. Conant for men who want to go to college. Every man would be made to take the two years of military service as soon as he finished high school.

This proposal is in direct conflict with a plan sponsored by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for deferment of some college students. This plan, which has received much support from scientists and educators, would establish a nation-wide college aptitude test, high marks on which would permit one to enter college. He could stay there so long as he remained in the upper portion of his class.

In the Dec. 26 issue of Look Magazine Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, will oppose Dr. Conant's views on this vital question.

Miss Temple Judges State Poster Contest

Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the Art department, was a member of the State Poster Judging Committee which met Nov. 16, to judge posters submitted by Kentucky school children.

The committee met in the State Fire Marshal's Office at Frankfort to select the best ones from hundreds of posters which were submitted.

Serving on the committee with Miss Temple were Miss Mary Spence Nay, the Art Center at Louisville; Miss Louise Galloway, State Educational Department, Frankfort; and Mr. Edward W. Rannels, Head of the art department at the University of Kentucky.

The first war correspondent was George W. Kendall of the New Orleans Picayune who covered the Mexican War.

Alumni News

By Bill Ford

JOHN J. WILKEY, class of '35, is with the Rockefeller Foundation in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. With him are his wife, the former Ruth Gardner of Berea and their two daughters.

Before going to Brazil, Mr. Wilkey spent fourteen months in Korea as a director of finance and administration, a civilian employee of the U. S. government. A young Korean who served as his interpreter is now enrolled in Berea College.

Previous to his work in Korea, he was with the Farm Security with his office in Washington D. C.

Mr. Wilkey grew up in Hopkins County and still holds his legal residence there. His brother, Hubert, is Superintendent of Hopkins County Schools. Both are from Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

MR. MYRVIN T. COMPTON, class of '38, is now employed in the United States Engineers District Office in Louisville. His wife, the former Elizabeth Taylor, class of '35, is church secretary for the 23rd and Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville.

PHIL EGERTON, who attended Western from '46 to '48, is now serving as a missionary in Africa. She and her husband have charge of Old Umfali Mission at Umfali, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

Mrs. Biggs plans to return to Western in '54 to complete work for her degree.

THE WESTERN personnel office



is now conducting a survey of the class of 1950.

Some of the graduates contacted are Kenneth Arnold, now coaching and teaching at Fern Creek High School, Buechel, Ky.; Arthur Anderson, attending dental school at the University of Louisville; Alvin Almond, coaching at Alton High School; and Jo Nell Acton, home demonstration agent at Leitchfield, Ky.

Letters and cards from you alumni are the only way that the personnel office has for contacting you. Let them know where you are and what you are doing.

R. C. GIBSON, class of 1932, is now with the American Embassy at Lima, Peru. His position is chief-of-party-educational mission, Institute of Inter-American affairs.

Before going into the above service he was president of State Teachers College at Deluth, Minn.

CAPITOL THE STUDENT THEATRE

SAT. SUN. MON.



MS13

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PATRICE WYMORE
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Spectacle Beyond Belief!



Starring
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Shop with us...pick a pair of gift slippers. You'll find a pair to warm the heart of every woman on your list...

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All Join
Hands!

All join hands with
Beech-Nut Gum!
Circle around and
reach for some!
To enjoy its fresh
coolness, don't be slow!
Swing to Beech-Nut,
Do-it-do.

Y' can't beat Beech-Nut
for taste and quality.
Swing to Beech-Nut...
Beech-Nut Gum!



Art Gallery Has Christmas Theme

"Christmas with the Artist" is the theme of the display in the art gallery from Dec. 4-19, according to Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the art department.

The spirit of Christmas will be achieved by decorations of the gallery, and prints of Christmas scenes from the department's own collection.

Carol singing, by all, and color slides will highlight the show on Mon., Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. and Tues., Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This exhibit is planned and achieved by the following students

in art education under the direction of Miss Temple: Patricia Fenwick, Elizabeth Cherry Boyd, Estil Griffiths, Dolores Dowling, Jacqueline Berger, Susan Good, Sara Downing, Betty Jo Clifton, Laverne Craig, Betty Sue Hill, Joyce Connally, Elizabeth D. Puryear, Sara Cummings, Helen Harris, Mrs. Oso P. Taylor, Alois Rone, and Jesse Richards.

MUSIC GROUP MEETS

The Music Education Club last Thursday night had a business meeting to plan for the clinic.

Professor From Chile Visits Western Campus

Last Friday morning members of the Spanish department and visitors heard Senor Baudillia Soavedra, former professor of education at the University of Chile, speak on the religious and educational conditions in Chile today.

Speaking to about 25 students, Senor Soavedra said that Chile is 50 years behind the U.S. because of the dominating influence of Spain and the Roman Catholic Church, which for many years prevented the advancement of education throughout the country. Today, however, the doors are wide open for learning in Chile.

Senor Soavedra believes that the U.S. and Chile can become better neighbors by learning each other's language, and by cooperating in spreading the Gospel in Chile.

Senor Soavedra, now vice-president of the International Council of Christian Churches, spoke to the group in Spanish. The Rev. John Crane, Bible Presbyterian missionary to Chile, interpreted the speech.

Lounge Remodeled

The student lounge in the library has been remodeled through a program sponsored by the Veterans club.

Work was under the direction of Russell Garr, club member, and consisted largely of re-upholstering the lounge chairs. Money for the project was obtained by sponsoring two recent dances.

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Coeds Sell Christmas Seals



SELLING CHRISTMAS SEALS are volunteer home economics students from left to right: Kitty Wolfe, Marie Smith, Martha Jane Moulder, Mary Dean Fedigo, Wanda Dupogan, and Mgs. Helen S. Kelly, chairman of the seal booth in Cherry Hall. These sales were conducted Nov. 28, 29, and 30 for the convenience of the students and rendered a total of \$3.23. According to Mrs. Bert R. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Warren County Tuberculosis Association the drive has so far reached \$2,309.26, \$217 more than had been collected at this time last year. Mrs. Smith said, "In behalf of the Association, I would like to say that it has appreciated very much the cooperation of the college in the drive."

Dr. Earl A. Moore Addresses Local AAUW

Dr. Earl A. Moore of the English department was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women held at the Hostess House, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5.

Dr. Moore read "The Other Wise Man" and Ogden Nash's version of the "Christmas Carol." "The Three Little Christmas Carols."

Guests present were Miss Eliza Clark, president of the Kentucky Education Association and Miss Nona Burris, Director of Field Service of the K.E.A.

Book Marks

By BILL FORD

Statistics show that 115,824 library books were borrowed during the 1949-50 academic year. This number includes 48,820 loaned from the stacks for home use and 67,004 from periodical room, and Kentucky Library.

Eighty-eight per cent of the latter group were students loans, two per cent off-campus loans, and ten per cent faculty loans.

An increase of approximately five per cent in the use of the library is shown over the 1948-'49 year. This increase came from the larger number of books borrowed for home use.

TWO BULLETIN boards put up in the library to honor alumni returning for Homecoming proved quite popular with students on the campus. For this reason they were left up for several days after Homecoming.

One board was headed—Do you remember when . . . ? Clippings and programs of events in the past were mounted to help the alumni recall their student days. The other gave alumni news of some of their former classmates now making distinguished records in our world.

Next year the library hopes to make these bulletins bigger, better, and more appealing. You can help by being on the lookout for this news.

NEW PAMPHLETS received from the American Council on Education include "Educational Progress in Japan and the Rynkyers," "Issues in Education," "Health Services in State Universities of Higher Learning in Mississippi," and "Counseling Foreign Students."

A NAME familiar to librarians and historians is that of James Truslow Adams who served as editor-in-chief for three excellent reference works of American history.

"The Dictionary of American History," in six volumes, provides brief factual articles on numerous events, trends, treaties, and laws. Citations to sources consulted are of great value.

"The Atlas of American History" traces the development of the country, showing location of towns, routes, and boundaries as they appear against a contemporary geographical background.

The third of the reference works, completed during 1950, is the "Album of American History" in five volumes. This portrays the social and political development of the United States illustrations and cartoons from books, magazines, and newspapers contemporary with the events.

These books are recommended to the student as excellent aids for interpreting and illustrating the history of our country.

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Miss Stonecipher Tells Of Summer Trip To Europe

By Evelyn Bailey

Making her fifth trip to Europe, Miss Sibyl Stonecipher of the language department, went this August to Zurich, Switzerland, where she, as the only Kentucky delegate, attended the meeting of the International Federation of University Women.

After the Zurich meeting she traveled in Austria, Germany, and Holland with her "major interests being German language, life and culture, evidences of Roman influence, and music," she said.

The Iron Curtain

Spending fifteen days in Austria, she visited several of the smaller cities and crossed the Red border into Vienna.

Vienna proper is divided into equal districts for control by the four allied powers. "The powers seemed to get along with amity within the city," she observed. "However," she said, "the cooperation ends at the city limits, for the Russians are in control and one does not pass freely." Even the famous Vienna woods cannot be visited by tourists.

Badly destroyed by bombs, Vienna is being rebuilt under Marshall Plan aid. "Yet," she said, "it all has a temporary look, and Vienna is still a sad city."

"She saw much Russian propaganda everywhere. She seriously stated that those people without knowledge of the truth were very likely to be taken in by its bold-faced emotional appeal."

Mozart's Home

In the little Roman town of Salzburg Miss Stonecipher attended its music festival and added to this delightful experience a visit to Mozart's home.

One of the highlights of her summer's experiences was seeing the Passion Play in Oberammergau. "It was all I had dreamed it could be, and more," she said. "It was reverent and sincere, and also very beautiful because of the good staging, precision of the actors, and beauty of the voices."

After brief stays in Freiburg and Nienburg Miss Stonecipher went to Rothenburg. "As one of the few medieval cities left in Germany which preserves the Middle Age atmosphere, it seems a real story-book town with its walls, towers, and ancient buildings," she related.

A trip down the Rhine past the



MISS STONECIPHER Describes Europe In Recovery

many historical castles took her to Cologne from whence she went to Amsterdam.

Appeal of Holland

About Holland she said: "It is the kind of place one wants to go back to again and again." In her belief, no other place could have such courtesy, business and cleanliness as she found there. Their politeness and concern for strangers were outstanding.

"As such a charming place in itself, it was a very fitting close to a perfect summer."

"Post-war Europe shows many changes," Miss Stonecipher asserted. Her overall impression of war-torn Europe's situation was that the people appeared to be really trying to help themselves, but yet have a long way to go before life for them will be back to normal again.

"The Messiah" To Be Given Dec. 15

The annual Christmas Concert "The Messiah," world-famed oratorio by Handel, will be presented by the College Chorus, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 2:30 o'clock in Van Meter auditorium.

The chorus of 130 voices is being assisted by student soloists and accompanied by 25 members of the Western Symphony Orchestra. "Directions is by Claude Ross of the music faculty with Miss Mary Chisholm, also of the music faculty, as piano accompanist.

SOLOISTS, VOCAL students of William Baxter of the music department, selected to sing in the 1950 presentation include: Jeanine Broadus, Elizabeth Fugate, Lou Neil Russell, Barbara Ryder and Ben Alyce Surringer, sopranos; Norma Cullen and Edith Love, Hawkins, contraltos; James Sacca and Stanford Simmons, tenors; Charles Ball and William Miller, basses.

Members of the orchestra which will appear in two instrumental selections, "Overture" and the "Pastoral Symphony," and accompany the chorus numbers, include:

Adon Foster, Mrs. Claude Rose, Mrs. Allen Sigel, William Baxter, Eugenia Baird, Emily Helm, and Harry Heltsley, violins; C. Rogers Magee and Nancy Harmon, violas; Emily Porter and Tommy Baird, cellos; Martha Gray, bass; Gene Lawton, oboe; James Galbreath and Jack Rinehard, clarinets; Eugene Steinquest, flute; Allen Sigel, bassoon; Charles Blair and Harold Phillips, trumpets; Bill Dolan and Allen Tappert, horns; Jack Vals, trombone; and Edgar Minor, timpani.

THE TEXT for "The Messiah" is taken from the scriptures and is divided into three parts: "Prophecies and the Fulfillment," "Passion and the Triumph," and "Resurrection and the Glory."

The best known selection from the great oratorio is the "Hallelujah Chorus" which appears as the climax of this world famous masterpiece of musical composition. Following a custom began at the second performance of this work over 200 years ago, the audience will stand during its performance. The "Amen" chorus at the end of the oratorio will be sung this year for the first

time since the renewal of the bi-annual presentation of the oratorio in 1946.

"This year's chorus and soloists show marked improvement over previous years, and the December seventeenth performance of "The Messiah" promises to be one of the most outstanding musical productions heard on the local campus for many years," states Claude Rose, conductor of the chorus.

The program is open to the public without charge, and a large audience is anticipated at this annual community Christmas event.

Miss Hendricks Dies In Eastern Kentucky

Miss Catherine Hendricks, 59, instructor at Belfry High school near Pikeville, died Nov. 19. She had taught in Eastern Kentucky 34 years and was a past president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association.

A native of Simpson county, Miss Hendricks was graduated from Western in the Life Certificate Class of 1916.

TDEA Group Holds Special Meetings Here

The Third District Education Association held a special meeting in the Little Theater Wednesday morning. This meeting, sponsored by the KEA, was one of a series of meetings to be held in every district throughout the state.

Approximately 100 school officials and laity from the TDEA attended this meeting. Also here for the meeting was Miss Eliza Clark, KEA president, and John W. Brooker, KEA secretary.

The purpose of these meetings is to adopt a legislative program based on the suggestions made by the school officials and laity.

Houchen Coaches

A coach-player combination of brothers are coaching-playing toward another Kentucky Junior College Conference championship.

Robert R. Houchen, Smith Grove, is enrolled in a pre-law curriculum at Pikeville Junior College. His brother William B. Houchen, BA'48, is now in his third year as the college's basketball coach.

Artist Slated For Assembly

The first chapel program after the holidays will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, when George Ricky, Associate Professor of Art at Indiana University, speaks.

He will lecture on European masterpieces and give a demonstration of painting.

The Indiana native lived in Britain in his youth, was graduated from Balliol College, Oxford, and studied Art at the Ruskin Drawing School, Oxford, and the Academic Lhote, Paris.

In this country he attended the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, the University of Iowa, and the Institute of Design in Chicago. He has traveled widely.

His works have been shown at the Uptown Gallery, New York, the Detroit, Denver, Oakland, and San Francisco museums and in the National Army Art Contest.

Recently he has been represented in the Albany Print and Drawing Annual Shows, and an exhibition of his paintings has been circulating during the past eighteen months in Denver, Laramie, Chicago, South Bend, and Galesburg.

15 Air Cadets Named Distinguished Students

Fifteen Senior Air Force ROTC cadets were awarded medals signifying their selection as Distinguished Military Students, at Corps Drill, Friday, November 17.

These cadets were selected on the basis of academic grades, both in ROTC and other college work, and on their military bearing.

The cadets awarded were Edwin C. Colman, Jr., James D. Haydon, Glen Napper, Morgan D. Hensgen, Thomas S. Redford, Tilford M. Shelton, Fielding W. Daniel, Roy D. Hina, Harold W. Jones, Claude E. Pickard, Solomon L. Madison, Hershel Mitchell, James H. Southall, John N. Baker, James C. Prow and Harold E. Logsdon.

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Candidates For Military Queen



THE SEVEN candidates for Military Queen, one of whom will be crowned at the Ball tonight are, left to right, front row, seated: Jean Ames, Mary Ruth Page, and Julia Smith; standing, Val Doris Booth; second row: Judy Pruett, Barbara Edwards, and Mary McLain.

Assigned To Fifth Air Force Base

Sgt. James W. Case, Bowling Green, has been assigned to a Fifth Air Force base in Japan. A graduate of Bowling Green High

school, Sergeant Case attended Western State College before enlisting in the air force at Louisville Nov. 23, 1948.

"Why did they penalize Bob?" inquired a co-ed at the intramural field.

"For holding," her friend answered.

"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

Dean Named To State Convention

Dean F. C. Grise has been appointed by Governor Earle C. Clements as a member of the state commission on Fullbright scholarships.

This commission is authorized to receive applications and make recommendations for scholarships under the Fullbright Act. Only persons holding a bachelor's degree from an accredited college are eligible to apply. As many persons as desire may apply, Dr. Grise stated, but the commission can recommend only two principals and two alternates.

Recommendations for 1951 were made at a meeting of the commission Nov. 21. The dean urged that persons who will be eligible under the plan next year begin thinking about it now.

For the past two years Dr. Grise has been serving as the local Fullbright adviser.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elthal Davis of Veterans Village announce the birth of a son, October 25, at City hospital. He has been named Thomas Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hips of Veterans Village announce the arrival of a daughter October 28, at City hospital. She has been named Joan Ellen.

Army ROTC Cadet Officers Are Selected

Lieut. Col. Glenn A. Sikes, professor of military science and tactics at Western, has announced the appointment of cadet officers for the 1950-51 school year.

Those receiving appointments were: Lieutenant Colonel John H. Evans, battalion commander; Major Homer P. Nation, battalion executive officer.

Captains—Floyd Luttrell, James C. McChesney, Andrew J. Crawford, Stanley V. Nall, company officers, and Joseph A. Jake, battalion S-1.

First Lieutenants—James P. Mattingly, Elliott P. Byrdner, Aubrey Johnson and John H. Simpson Jr., executive officers, and James Q. Cravens, battalion S-3.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Thomas P. Mason, S-4; Harold A. Taylor, S-2; Lloyd C. Davis, James O. Clayton, Thomas H. Hungate, John G. Jameson Jr., Eugene P. Tanner, Lonnie R. Taylor Jr., Robert H. Carter and O. E. Schow III, platoon leaders.

Master Sergeants—Harold E. Fugus, Perry L. Sharer Jr., Paul E. Hendrickson, Roy L. Dossey, Joe C. Garman Jr., and Robert M. Hale.

Technical Sergeants—Thomas H. Barton Jr., Walter Downs, Murrell A. Wooley, Charles R. Miles, Edgar R. Payne, William F. Montgomery, William J. Kimbrough and Ronald E. Nolley.

Staff Sergeants—Williams L. Munday, Joseph A. Murphy, Charles W. MacGlin Jr., Bruce H. Carter, Joe M. James, Joe D. Cason Jr., Corbett E. Baker, Ralph C. Greene, James C. Withers and Macon A. Ray.

SERGEANTS—Charles E. Clayton, Willie F. Watson, John C. Bickel, John C. Holtzclaw, Robert J. Whitmer, Calvin Fulkerson, Ellis G. Rowe, Joseph P. Booher, Charles R. Akins, Willis R. England, Rudolph Colburn, Weldon D. Anderson, Wallace J. McGuide, Harry L. Oldham Jr., Richard C. Martin, Basil O. Higgs, William L. Coleman, Harry P. Bagby, James M. Harrod, George W. Woodcock Jr., Melvin R. Adamson, Richard C. Jett Jr., Noel L. Patton and Merrill T. McCord.

Corporals—Warren C. Mahan, George E. Sauer, William L. Bennett, James W. Cooper, Joe L. Travis, William F. Tate, Joe H. Melton, James I. Pedigo, William H. Canon, Robert E. Simpson, Henry D. Wilson, Joseph H. Stewart, Raymond T. Nutter, Frank J. Groschelle, Maurice R. Vincent, James T. Langzell, Gordon W. Crawford, William M. Oakley, Alva R. Gosser, Horace E. Snyder, Paul Sparks, William O. Shelton, Robert A. Leach and Shelby R. Mason.

Privates First Class—Robert L. Pate, Charles H. Ball, James L. Nicholson and Edward F. Block.

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WEDDINGS
★
ENGAGEMENTS

Society Page

PERSONALS
★
ACTIVITIES

Miss Corinne Jackson

JACKSON-MEEKS

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Charles Edward Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meeks, all of Bowling Green. The wedding will take place December 22.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Western. Mr. Meeks is now attending the Bowling Green Business University.

NEFF-JEANNETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff, Newcastle, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Howard (Tuffy) Jeannette, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeannette, this city. The wedding will take place January 14 in Newcastle.

Miss Neff is a graduate of Newcastle High school and is attending the Business University. Mr. Jeannette is a former student at Western and is attending the Business University.

JACKSON-DILLON

The marriage of Miss Pauline Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson, of Bristow, to Charles Maxie Dillon, son of Mrs. Rosa Dillon, Bowling Green, took place on November 18 in Bowling Green.

The bride is a former student at Western. She is employed by the Social Security Administration. The groom is a foreman at Meeks Motor Freight company.

SALE-LEWIS

Col. and Mrs. H. R. Sale of Uniontown announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Gene, to Ralph Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary Lewis, of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place November 23 in Uniontown.

Miss Sale is a former student at Western and a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Lewis attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Faculty Notes

Will B. Hill, Western field representative and manager of the Bowling Green Community Concerts Association, is expected to return from New York City today or tomorrow, where he has attended the annual meeting of the Community Concerts Association.

President Paul L. Garrett and Dean F. C. Grise attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Richmond, Va., on Dec. 3-7. Dean Grise also attended the annual meeting of Southern Academic Deans on Dec. 4.

Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the Art department, was guest speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Helm hotel Friday December 1. Her topic was "City Planning."

A slide exhibit belonging to Miss Clagett of the French department was accepted and exhibited in the tenth Annual Exhibit of Nature Photography held in Louisville Nov. 16. Miss Clagett attended this meeting of the Natural History Society.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, English department head, spoke to the Bowling Green Girl Scouts giving his annual address on birds, Dec. 6.

Dr. Earl A. Moore of the English department addressed the Bowling Green High school Key club Wednesday, Nov. 29, at its weekly luncheon.

Miss Emma Stith of the English department and Dr. Mary I. Cole of the education department attended the National Council of Teachers of English held at Milwaukee Nov. 23-25.



Miss Martha Jane Moulder

MOULDER-KELLEY

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moulder announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Charles Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelley, 1242 College street. The wedding is planned for Saturday, December 22, in the First Christian church, this city.

Miss Moulder is a student at Western. Mr. Kelley is attending the Bowling Green Business University.

At the close of 1949 there were 443,800 producing oil wells in the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Club News

PERSHING RIFLES

Twenty-two cadets were formally initiated into Company B-3 of Pershing Rifles on Monday, Dec. 4. They were as follows:

J. C. Baird, T. H. Baird, C. H. Ball, H. W. Barnes, J. E. Berry, B. D. Bottom, W. H. Cannon, R. B. Cooke, J. W. Cooper, K. M. Dix, S. A. Fletcher, N. B. Graham, G. N. Herndon, J. L. Nickolson, R. E. Nolly, R. I. Pate, N. L. Patton, R. C. Rigby, W. B. Sullivan, T. W. Wallace, J. A. Wheat, and H. D. Wilson.

Pershing Rifles members and their guests had an informal dance at the Kentucky Building Friday night, November 17.

Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Evans is commanding officer of the Army ROTC and of Company B, third regiment, National Pershing Rifles Association.

Guests of honor were Captain Frank A. Tarbutton and Mrs. Tarbutton, C.W.O. John B. Fuqua and Mrs. Fuqua, and Sgt. Albert E. Peschell and Ernest H. Hall, all of the Army ROTC.

IVA SCOTT

The Iva Scott club is having a bazaar at the Cedar house on December 9.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served every Wednesday night at the Cedar house. The Iva Scott girls are serving the refreshments as a money-making project for the club.

The club girls also gave assistance in selling Christmas seals

in Cherry hall for the tuberculosis fund.

A tea was given at the Home Management house by the students; it was held Thursday afternoon, November 30.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The next meeting of the Education Council will be Dec. 13. Dr. C. H. Jagers, Training School director, is to sponsor this Christmas program.

FRENCH CLASS DINNER

The French Conversation class gave a Thanksgiving dinner for Madame Emil Pingon at the home of Judith Griffin the evening of Nov. 15. Paulette Brown and Shirley Jane Brown were guests.

Dr. Crabb Speaks To Journalism Class

Dr. Alfred L. Crabb, author and professor of English at Peabody College, gave an informal lecture on writing to the Journalism class Nov. 20.

Dr. Crabb discussed the naming of a book, rewriting a story, and the Journalism student's preparation for writing. He said his main advice to students was to "learn everything you can about everything you can; there is no insignificant knowledge."

The writing of "Reunion at Chattanooga," his most recent novel, was discussed in particular, and he gave some background for his other books.

Students Give Recital

A music recital Nov. 22 featured the following: Elizabeth Reeves, Virginia Huddleston, Jean Hall, James Coke and Jennie Lysle, Piano; Jeannie Warren, Clarinet; Bette Anne Dalton, Soprano; Nell Jennings, Clarinet, and Robert Harper, Piano, in a duet by Stanford.

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that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

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than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

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and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy-Go Lucky!

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The Egyptologist studies hard!
His work is quite terrific.
But L.S./M.F.T. to him
is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice
When all your dates begin,
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Defenders Win Grid Tourney

By Annette Hogan

The unconquerable Defenders have again stolen the championship in the Round Robin Intramural Touch Football tournament. This is the third year in a row that the mighty Defenders have shown their hand.

The Defenders scored first on a pass from big John Bickel to Gordon Jackson in the final game Tuesday. The play covered 40 yards and was good for the first touchdown.

Willard Lindsey Jr. got the extra point from placement.

MINUTES LATER the Demons scored on a pass play from Dave Hildreth to Deucey Marease. Hildreth's try for the extra point was wide of the mark, ending the first half 7-6.

In the second half John Bickel took a pass in the flat and scored the Defenders second touchdown. Extra point from placement was no good.

Late in the game the Demons drove to the six yard line, but the still defense of the Defenders could not be penetrated for the score. Thus the game ended with the staunch Defenders victorious.

In the first game of the Sudden Death Tournament, the Defenders won over the stubborn Pick-ups by a bare margin of 6-0.

THE SECOND GAME in the first round saw the Demons running wild over the favored Dwarfs by a score of 30-0. Outstanding for the winners was the fine line play of Everett Newcom and the running and passing of Bill Jones and Buck Grant.

In the semi-finals the Defenders defeated the Dirty Dozen 13-7 in a game that was fought desperately down to the last minute. Previously they had fought twice to a 0-0 standstill.

The finals, played Monday, Dec. 4, between the Defenders and Demons, ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

ROTC Cadets Awarded Medals For Distinction

Six cadet officers of the Western ROTC were awarded medals designating them as distinguished military students at Corps Drill last Friday.

Presentations were made to Lieut. Col. John H. Evans, Cadet Major Homer P. Nation and Cadet Captains Floyd Luttrell, James O. McChesney, Stanley V. Nall and James I. Perkins.

Selections were made by Colonel Sikes on the basis of leadership, moral character, and aptitude for military service.

Captain Perkins is a second lieutenant of infantry in the Organized Reserve Corps, having received his appointment July 29, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Training School

A play, "The Magic Bookshelf," was the highlight of the observance of Book Week by the fourth grade of the Training School directed by Mrs. Herman Lowe. The play was presented Friday afternoon, November 17, for the parents of the fourth graders.

Portraying the various characters in the play were: Fern Vale as Nancy Hanks, David McChesney as Abe Lincoln, Jerry Treylor as Squanto, Dick Thomas as Daniel Boone, Jimmy Denning as Wild Bill Hickok, Sammy Payne as Sammy, Cheryl Rose and Suzy goes to Mexico, Josephine Meredith, Hitey, Jerry Borders as Alladin, Ann Willock as Silver Pennies, Gerald Dooley as Lost Treasure Box, Ann Downing as Nancy Drew, Karen Russell, as Teeny Gay, Kenneth Gammon as Paddie to the Sea, Ralph Redd as Snow White, Meredith Morgan as Fieles, Rita and Dickie, John Claypool as Pinocchio, Mary Lou Wagner as the Eagle in the Wind, David Alexander as Dr. Doolittle, Betty Susy Orendorf as the Secret Garden, Linda Hunt as Blue Jeans, Sam Tod as Buffalo Bill, John Nutter as Treasure Island, Kay McKell as Librarian, Cynthia Lyne as Fourth Grade Girl, and Nelson Blankenship as Fourth Grade Boy.

Miss Lavina Hunter, teacher in the Training School, traveled to Lillington, N. Carolina over Thanksgiving to be present at the marriage of her niece, Miss Rita Hunter, to Mr. Lyle Cincant Wade, of Greensborough.

Prof. Bull Discusses Ibsen And His Works

A discription of Scandinavia was presented at chapel Nov. 23 as Prof. Francis Bull of Norway discussed the works of Henrik Ibsen as related to Ibsen's Norwegian environment.

Prof. Bull discussed and interpreted his own writing, "Ibsen's Peer Gynt."

During the war he was imprisoned in a German concentration camp at Grind where he delivered lectures from memory and wrote "Traditions and Memories" and "Ibsen's Peer Gynt."

Now Prof. Bull is a teacher of literature at the University of Oslo.

Violin Soloist



ADON FOSTER, head of the string instrument department at Western, will be featured as violin soloist Sunday afternoon at 3:30. He will play Poeme, by Chaumou.

George Grise Directs Clarksville Broadcast

Dr. George C. Grise, AB '40, and editor of the Herald in 1939-'40, now directs a weekly radio program on WJZM called "Rambling Through Words and Music."

Dr. Grise, assistant Professor of English on the faculty of Austin Peay College, appeared in the first of this series of programs Sunday night, Nov. 26.

Words are read and sung by Dr. Grise while accompanied by the piano of Miss Carolyn Cowan, student at Austin Peay who also furnishes piano solos.

In the first broadcast Dr. Grise stated, in substance, that the program will continue to have a dignified tone, not stuffy but restful and sincere.

Miller Named President Of ROTC Glee Club

William R. Miller has been elected president of the newly organized Air Force ROTC Glee club.

Norman House is vice president and Conrad McCulley was elected business manager.

The organization has a membership of 52 and is to be expanded to 65 later.

Grid Statistics

| | WEST | OFF. |
|--------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 126 | 119 |
| Touchdowns | 29 | 29 |
| Passes attempt. | 130 | 134 |
| Passes Compl. | 56 | 45 |
| Passes had interc. | 20 | 15 |
| Punting avg. | 31.1 | |
| Penalties | 570 | 600 |
| Total points | 190 | 176 |
| Yds. rushing | 2620 | 2237 |
| Extra points | 26 | 26 |
| Field goals | 1 | 0 |
| Watson | 501 | 5.5 |
| Short | 473 | 4.1 |
| McPadden | 306 | 5.8 |
| Sowders | 299 | 5.2 |
| Stevens | 298 | 16.6 |
| Elmer | 271 | 6.6 |
| Billyeu | 152 | 8.4 |
| McChesney | 151 | 12.5 |
| Simpson | 136 | 4.9 |
| Feix | 111 | 3 |
| Cowan | 85 | 12.1 |
| Talley | 50 | 5.0 |
| D. Smith | 48 | 4 |
| W. Smith | 45 | 4.5 |
| Ploumis | 30 | 3.0 |
| Sacca | 17 | 6.5 |
| Chapman | 16 | 5.3 |
| Threet | 14 | 7 |
| Goodman | 11 | 1.1 |

Two Attend Southeast Geographers' Meeting

Dr. R. Paul Terrell, head of the geography department, and Willard Cockrill, graduate student at the University of Tennessee now on leave from the Western faculty, attended the fifth annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers Nov. 16-17, at the University of Kentucky.

The two-day program was opened with a welcoming address by U. of K. Vice-President Leo M. Chamberlain.

Lectures and technical discussions of the geographical studies of the Southeastern portion of the United States occupied delegates throughout most of the meeting.

Dr. H. T. Kimble, New York City director of the American Geographic Society, spoke at a banquet on "Expanding Horizons in a Shrinking World."

College Association Elects Western Grad

Mitchell Davis, AB '39, MA '50, was elected president of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Secondary Schools at their annual meeting, Oct. 27, at Lexington.

Mr. Davis, former member of the education department at Frankfort, and now superintendent of Barren county schools is also president of the Third District Education Association.

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Toppers Face Tough Teams In December

Meet Cincinnati In Game There Tomorrow Night

Western's Hilltoppers invade the University of Cincinnati tomorrow night in what promises to be one of the top tussles for the Toppers.

Returning from Cincinnati, the Western team will meet in succession West Texas State, Dec. 12; the University of Tampa, Dec. 14; and High Point College of North Carolina, Dec. 16. The 18th of December, Morehead, Ky., will feel the brunt of a seasoned bunch of Topper timberers. Following the Morehead game the big sticks of Western begin the trip east.

CINCINNATI'S BEARCATS will be the beginning of a test for the Diddle-men. In the two previous tests the Hillmen have amassed 166 points while allowing 103 for the op-

Leads Scoring



GENE RHODES, six-foot lightning-fast guard from Louisville, leads Western's scoring in the first two games with 46 points. The flashy junior made 23 against Southeastern Louisiana and 17 against Georgetown. Second in the scoring is Jack Turner, 6'3" forward, also a junior, who has made 34 points.

ponents. On the other hand the Bearcats have made 206 while allowing only 84 for their opponents.

In amassing 204 points the Bearcats have waited to a convincing 112-44 win over Cedarville and a 94-40 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the two meetings last year the Cats eked out Western 55-54 in the last few seconds of the game at Cincinnati. When Western played host, they proceeded to rock the Cats to sleep with the convincing score of 84-59.

JACK TURNER and Gene Rhodes are expected to tread the boards along with other seasoned veterans like Rip Gish, Frank Wallheiser and Bobby McGuire. Rhodes and Turner lead the bucket brigade with totals of 40 and 34 points, respectively, with Wallheiser collecting 16 and Gish 12. From the foul line Turner has not missed, and the team as a whole has a percentage of 73.

Such stalwarts as Jim Holstein, Dick Lallmer, Al Rubenstein, Joe Luchi, Ralph Richter, and Jack Laub helped the Bearcats win 20 of their 26 games last season. Holstein was high man with 348 points, Dollmer second with 282, and Rubenstein third with 212. From the gratis lane the Cats have 60 per cent.

Coch Ed Diddle has predicted that the game with the Bearcats will be rough, as so many of the others will, but he wishes to assure the backers of the 1950-51 Hillmen that win or lose, the Toppers will show every ounce of spirit that has characterized them in past years.

Toppers Defeat Southeastern La. 73-59 In Opener

The 1950 edition of the Western Hilltoppers basketball combine went into its first action Friday, Dec. 1, dusting off Southeastern Louisiana 73-59.

Unsure, the Toppers started slowly, looking a little rough as was expected of the hybrid aggregation in early efforts.

The Toppers sound encouragement in the performance of Jack Turner and Gene Rhodes, who contributed a combined total of 40 markers.

Turner whose fluid-drive motion was, as always, a thing to behold flipped in 23 points as the games high man.

A relatively small Rhodes who stands only a dinky even 6 feet stepped out of his specialty-defense, at which he is a master, to add 17 to the Toppers total of 73.

The Louisiana quint which trailed all the way was kept in the game by Barnett, who notched 15 of the losers' 59 tallies.

In some spots particularly defense, the Toppers looked weak. In early phases of the fracas shooting was well below par.

Modern Minstrel Sings At Assembly

Samuel Russel Eves, a modern American minstrel, was presented in chapel on Monday, Nov. 27.

His program consisted of folk songs, old and new, known and unknown and songs of other countries, particularly Mexico. Featured also were Negro spirituals and songs of the West.

Dropped 93-44 Georgetown Is

In the second go of the season last Tuesday night the Western Hilltoppers threw everything but the water bucket at a Topper-dwarfed Georgetown quint to walk away with the 93-44 victory.

Gene Rhodes, who has been labeled everywhere as a great defensive star, with 23 points, served notice for the second time that he is a man to closely guard, as well as try to elude.

Frank Wallheiser was the next heaviest benefactor to the Western tally sheet with 13 points. Wallheiser was also effective on the boards.

Loping Jack Turner who failed to register in the first half, zeroed in during the next to add eleven to the big Western total of 93.

The remarkable shooting eye of Dick White was good for ten points to the Toppers and Dick Smith, the 6'6" Ohio lad was handy on the rebounds in addition to the five points he and Billy Joe Scott each collected.

Eddie Diddle added six points and

Coch Diddle Presents Hilltoppers At Chapel

The 1950-51 edition of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers basketball team was presented to the student body for the first time in chapel, Dec. 6.

Coch Ed Diddle, beginning his twenty-ninth season as head basketball coach at Western, made the introductions and added his comments.

Several members of the club were called on for brief remarks.

ARMY CALLS RANSOM

David H. Ransom, industrial arts major from Pennsylvania, was called back into the Army November 28. At the present time he is stationed at Fort Knox but he is due to be transferred to an Army hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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..It has not been so many years since this immense building graced the head of College street in Bowling Green. But before it was a part of the Western Kentucky College plant it was the main building of old Potter College which, at the turn of the century, was one of the nation's leading schools for young ladies. It was torn away to make room for the present magnificent Cherry Hall of Western Kentucky College which now occupies the old Potter College campus.

Officials of Western purchased the Potter College property in 1900 for approximately \$102,000. It was not until 1911 that Van Meter auditorium had been completed and the school moved from the present site of the Bowling Green Business University.

There were two buildings in the Potter College plant. The structure that was used as the president's home was located on the present site of the Library building at Western and for many years housed the music department of the state school. When it was torn

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

away, its stones were salvaged and used in constructing a new building on the expansive Western campus.

This picture, from the interesting collection owned by Miss Camilla Geràrd, was evidently made when the Potter College building was new.

Ogden College, Potter College, and St. Columba's Academy and Bowling Green Academy, a colored institution, all have passed on in the half century that the Citizens National Bank has been serving the citizens of the community. These old schools, some of them struggling for existence from the very beginning, performed a great service in the education of the youth of the section.

No survey of the changes in the past 50 years would be complete without a tribute to these old schools as well as a salute to their thriving successors of today.

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Football Season One Of Most Successful

Another football season has come and gone. Before the slate is wiped clean for the incoming basketball the Toppers deserve a last minute glance at the record they've hung up.

The men of Claydon walked into the season with unsteady feet. They pushed over a weak Howard eleven. The following week they were battered by mediocre Marshall's Thundering herd. After Evansville tied the Toppers 7-7 in the next encounter the Toppers were about to come out of age.

THEY SQUARED away with a determined air and a trail half-back, Sam Short, behind an angry, iron forewall, ran and rifled Morehead dizzy. Butch Gilbert, the man with the educated toe, clinched the victory with a field goal in the game's twilight moments.

Then the Western's steam roller bowled over Georgetown, Tennessee Tech, Delta State, and the powerful Maroons. The latter victory came about as a result of the Western

greyhound, Max Stevens, loping into the end zone with a forty yard aerial from Jimmy Feix. Again Gilbert's toe pushed the Toppers ahead. The extra point made it 14-13.

The OVC champion Murray was content with the 27-27 tie plunging into the line in stalling for the final whistle. This time it was the good right arm of Jimmy Feix that sparked the Toppers.

IN THE FINAL go of the season a travel weary Western team cast a shadow on its earlier glory in losing to Stetson.

All this means that the 1930 Toppers injected new life in football at Western. This was the best season's record since 1940 and leaves the Toppers with the best three-year record among the state's colleges in competition with each other. In the nine such games each team has played, Western has won six, lost two, and tied one. Eastern is runner-up with a 5-4 record.

In the last 17 starts, the Hilltoppers have lost only four games. This

year's grid combination can look with pride on its accomplishment of becoming the fourth highest scoring Western team in 37 years of football history here.

COACH JACK CLAYTON asserts that the line was the most aggressive he has directed here. The Western mentor gives much credit for this year's performance to the rejuvenated spirit of the students.

"The backing of the team was the most enthusiastic of any we saw this year," Clayton concluded.

In brief, the fine record of the 1930 Toppers might be attributed to the superb direction of hard-working coach, "Gentleman" Jack, a ferocious line, spirited student backing, and a team spirit unquenchable on the field and gentlemanly off.

Customer: Is that milk pure?

Walter: Pure as the girl of your dreams.

Customer: Gimme a Coke.

Sportfolio

By Aubrey Tucker

A Spirit And A Team

The Western stadium took on a new look this fall, or maybe it was just the fans and the team that assumed that new look. The team was one that definitely showed itself a winning club, finishing with a 6-2-2 record.

It's difficult to say whether the rejuvenated spirit and reincarnated gusto of the fans built the team or that the gallant unconquerables of Clayton built that spirit. Anyway it's a mighty healthy situation and long may it live.

Going strong with the Indianapolis Olympians now, Bob Lavy broke every Hilltopper scoring record except that for a single while at Western.

Earl Ruby reported Coach Ed Diddle's nightmare that sent him sleepy-eyed into the quarters of the snoozing athletes in the middle of the night. Seems Uncle Ed dreamed that the freshman cage star, Tom Marshall, had transferred to Murray. Diddle has proclaimed Marshall the greatest basketball he has ever seen, college or pro.

Kentucky has never beaten a Bob Neyland coached team. After last year 6-0 Tennessee victory, a Kentucky griddle addressed one of the triumphant opponents, "Next year will be our year—we'll win a year from now."

The Tennessee boy grinned tolerantly and shrugged. "That's what your grandpa said."

At the time of this writing, Odie Spears and Dee Gibson, former Western court blazers, lead the Aluminates of Louisville in the scoring column. Western fans had an opportunity to look these boys over in their contest with the Anderson Packers.

Look magazine ranks the Toppers 19th in the nation. Considering the blows of graduation this seems somewhat more reasonable than previous prophecies tagging the Toppers at fourth and ninth places.

Texas Coach Blair Cherry shuffled five fullbacks, five centers, three tackles and one guard into his staunch two-platoon line. The converts held Kyle Rote and Company of S. M. U. to a minus 69 yards

pushing. Texas now ranks third in the AP poll.

Here's the dope on tackle Joe Talley turning pass receiver in the Stetson game. Coach Jack Clayton explains, "We ran the play from a spread, which we frequently use. The right end dropped back into the backfield. The back standing between Joe and our right guard stepped into the line leaving Talley in the end position without his moving."

Kentucky faces the holder of the longest win streak in modern football history, come Sugar Bowl time. Oklahoma has notched 31 consecutive victories, many of them over some of the nation's top grid powers. Kentucky's schedule this year was rather mild except for the game with Tennessee, which they lost. The Cats will have to scratch for this one.

The Eastern Maroons have dropped another heartbreaker in a late stage of the game. In addition to their memorable loss to the Toppers in the final nine seconds of play, last week the Maroons fell to a Wofford, S. C. eleven with a minute and some seconds left.

The disappointing finish of the Toppers grid season by Stetson fell on a weary bunch of Western footballers. Two days were required to make the bus trip to Orlando and the squad had to stop enroute for workouts. At game time, having arrived only a little before midnight the previous day, the boys lacked their previous sharpness. Earlier performances of the Toppers merit mention of this angle.

According to a recent survey, 16 per cent of the girls at Ohio State University sleep with teddy bears.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests... one puff of this brand, then a puff of that... a sniff, a whiff—a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

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Top Coaching Combination



TOWEL TOSSING—Ed Diddle (left) in beginning his 29th season as Western's head basketball coach now has hung up number 515 and 516th victory against only 169 losses. Uncle Ed has the distinction of being the only round-ball coach to have more than 500 victories while coaching at one school. Ted Hornback has been tutoring the Toppers as assistant coach since 1935 and was a one-time All-Kentucky forward under Coach Diddle.

Murray Ties Western 27-27 In Top Gridiron Thriller

By George Hunter

Dame Fortune and Father Time teamed to hand Murray a 27-27 tie with Western Nov. 18 in a hard fought battle which was one of the all-time thrillers for the Topper stadium.

Trailing 20-6 at halftime and 27-20 with four minutes remaining in the game, the Toppers thundered back, and in the last three minutes tied the OVC champs, after the Breds had recovered their own fumble in the fourth period which had bounded crazily into the end zone.

HALFTIME FOUND the Big Red on the Breds' five, where Max Stevens had made a sensational catch of a 32-yard heave by Quarterback Jimmy "The Arm" Feix, which but for the blast of the referee's whistle, could have been the deciding factor in the final outcome.

From the Murray 43, Feix passed, then ran, and the Toppers were on the Murray four. With only five seconds remaining, Butch Gilbert failed in an angling field-goal attempt.

Early in the second period, a six-point lead was realized by the Breds when Phil Foster set up the first of the three lightning stabs across the Topper goal by returning a punt 37 yards to the 23. Gene McDonald, Bred Quarterback, scored the first on a keep from the one. Dewey Smith and Roy Hina had refused Foster twice previously from inside the three. Bernie Behrendt booted the first of his three conversions.

THE BLUES took a John Gill punt to the Red 45 and from there required only seven plays to post seven more on the scoreboard. Foster carried two of the seven plays for 27 yards, and Charley Akers scored on a pitch-out from the five.

Western's Big Red stampeded for 76 yards in seven plays for its first TD. Feix passed to Stevens for 41 yards and to Jim McChesney for 12. Then he unloaded a 23-yard shot to Stevens in the end zone. Gilbert had two chances to make this one, due to an offside penalty, but missed on both occasions.

Owen Blanton twice sent the ball out of bounds, and Murray was given the ball on the 50-yard marker.

Foster and an undeniable Bred team carried to the two where McDonald slipped, through a slight slot in the center to make it 20-6. Behrendt's kick was wide.

In the second half John Lanier covered a Bred fumble for Western on the Blue 20. John Sowders drove for 17, then sprinted for four, and snared a Feix aerial for 13 more. Gene McPadden went over left tackle and Gilbert narrowed the score 20-13.

THE SCORE WAS knotted when Gilbert recovered a Bred fumble on their 47. A Feix to McChesney pass was good for 11, McPadden accounted for 11, and Sowders leaped over the Bred left side and sprawled into the end zone. Gilbert's kick was perfect.

Murray raged to the Topper 19 where Dame Fortune made her entrance into the fray. John Singleton fumbled on the 14, the ball finally winding up in the Topper end zone, where Sam Vineyard beat two Toppers to it for a T. D. Behrendt was successful again.

With seven minutes remaining Sam Short snared a punt and returned it 16 yards to his 28. Feix passed for 12, McPadden running hard carried for 22 and 18 yards, Short and Sowders carried for more, and then Sowders crunched the Bred line to culminate a 72 yard drive for the TD. Gilbert made it 27-27.

Western's line refused a first down to the Murray Breds and on the fourth down gambled. Hina, Joe Talley and Osborne smothered Bob Vaughn a yard behind the line when he elected to run instead of punt.

Feix again hit McChesney for 16 yards, and on the next play, when he couldn't find a receiver, ran for 23 yards to the four where with five seconds left Gilbert's attempted field goal was wide.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Pikeville—Home
Jan. 10—Evansville—Owensboro
Jan. 13—Murray—Home
Jan. 16—Paducah—Home
Jan. 18—Evansville—Owensboro
Jan. 22—Campbellsville—Home
Jan. 26—Paducah—Away
Jan. 27—Camp B—ridge—Away
Feb. 10—Murray—Away
Feb. 12—Lindsey-Wilson—Away
Feb. 20—Fort Knox—Home

Freshmen Win Six In Row

Freshman basketball has taken to heart the old saying "We did it before and we'll do it again." This point was proven by the trouncing handed Campbellville Junior College 89-65 on December 4, this making it six in a row for the undefeated frosh.

Torrid Tom Marshall led the Topper scoring with 25 and Art Spoelstra tallied 20. In 6 games so far Torrid Tom has 124 points for an average of slightly under 21 per game.

The freshman basketball team in its initial encounter on Nov. 30 engulfed Lindsey Wilson Jr. College 71-46. Big Al Spoelstra hitting for 18 and Tom Marshall for 16 were the big guns.

Nov. 21 found the frosh with another win, this one over Ft. Knox 63-53. Although this one was not as big a margin the floor play of the

ridge-runner from Tennessee, "Torrid" Marshall, tossed for 26 points.

Franklin's Civilians entertained the Toppers Nov. 28 and suffered a 80-45 defeat. A big red-head, Dan King, led the scoring procession with 21 and close behind was Marshall with 19.

December 1 found the Toppers against Cumberland and had to reckon with the Cumberland team in the last three minutes to eke out a 63-61 win. Dyke Vest and "Torrid" Tom divided scoring honors with 22 and 23 points, respectively.

Saturday the Tops tangled with Camp Breckenridge and was again the victor, for the fifth time, 68-66. The Toppers had their backs to the back-boards but Marshall, Vest, and Dan King supplied them with 15, 18, and 17 points.

Western Loses Final Grid Game To Stetson 41-14

A good Stetson team strolled to a 41-14 win over a travel-worn Western eleven before a crowd of 6000.

Billy Johnson netted 159 yards by completing 10 of 16 tosses. Two of Johnson's aeriels were good for TD's.

Western's first came on a Feix-Stevens toss in the fourth period. Stevens caught the aerial on the 50 and outran the Stetson secondary for the night's longest play.

It was only five minutes later that another Feix bombardment payed off. This one was to Joe Talley. Tackled on the 31, he immediately lateralled to Guard Warren Mahan who rumbled to Western's second TD.

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THE GOAL POST

"THE HUB OF THE HILL"



Harris, Herman Lead Session

Continued from page 1

Ashmore, Louisville; musical guidance, led by Paul Ferron, Franklin, and C. E. Norman, Louisville; and a brass technic round table with several outstanding teachers of brass holding forth.

Allen Sigel, Western, Dr. Ed Stein, University of Kentucky, and Zane Zerkle, Lexington, will conduct a woodwind technic forum this afternoon, and William F. Ludwig, Jr., Chicago, will give a lecture and demonstration on percussion instruments. After the chamber music ensemble program under the direction of Harris, the Western Concert Band

will spend the remainder of the afternoon in sight reading of many new class A and B publications.

Tomorrow morning, band sight reading, classes B, C, and D, will open the agenda. Harold Walters, Seymour, Ind., will speak on band arranging. A panel discussion on "How We Can Improve Our Instruments" will be led by Vincent Bach, Clark Bachman, Wm. F. Ludwig, Henry Neff, and T. F. Kexel, of the Bach, Conn, Ludwig, Selmer, and Holton factories respectively.

Luncheon Tomorrow

A luncheon for all directors attending the clinic is set for tomorrow at Manhattan Towers, with music by the Western Clarinet Quartet and short talks by several of the clinic notables.

Instrumental directors from state colleges attending are Allen Sigel, Western; A. G. Thompson, Georgetown; Richard Farrell, Murray; Edwin Stein, Frank Prindl, Warren Lutz, William Worrell, and Perry Adams, University of Kentucky; Russell Aukerman, Morehead; Ernest Lyon, University of Louisville; and Harold P. Atkinson, Eastern.

Tomorrow afternoon Vincent Bach, New York City, will speak on the acoustics of wind instruments, and Alex Cory, Chicago, will demonstrate emergency instrument repairs.

Dr. Gunderson said of the clinic, "It is hoped that all of the sessions will be practical, down-to-earth for every instrumental teacher. The Western music department and co-operating state groups consider it an opportunity to render whatever service we can to boost school music in Kentucky."

A modest young girl never pursues a man. Neither does a mouse-trap pursue a mouse.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" Presented Last Night

By Kenneth Hall

"Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy that combined laughs with bright ideas was presented last night at Van Meter auditorium. This play was the fall production of the Western Players under the direction of Russell H. Miller.

This play, written by Fay Kanin, was one of the biggest recent hits on Broadway where it ran for well over a year.

The Story

"Goodbye My Fancy" was both lively and enlightening. It was the romantic story of a lovely woman from Congress who came back to her Alma Mater twenty years later to marry the college president, only to find herself slowly losing her heart to a "Life" photographer.

Though the president has become a prisoner of the school's overbearing trustees, the Congresswoman tried hard to keep her faith in him as she helps him to regain his self respect and integrity.

The need to stand up and fight for what we believe is right as well as to be willing to face the hard facts of the world we live in was the timely theme of the story. It had some serious points although it was written to be a cheerful, good-natured comedy designed for laughing purposes.

The Cast

Jeanne Broadus was seen as the forthright Congresswoman who faced up to her past when she returned to visit Alma Mater. Lewis Baker was seen as the college head who had become a res-man for the trustees. Vincent Sherry played the part of the dynamic cameraman who had been in love with the lady from Congress ever since they met in wartime. Joyce Connolly portrayed

ed the Congresswoman's wise-cracking girl Friday. Laverne Van Cleve was cast as the president's disillusioned daughter and Betty Leathers, Val Doris Booth, Ben Alyce Surgenor, Alice Allen, and Dee Dowling were seen as College seniors.

The other roles were assigned to Mary Ann Reno, Sara Booher, Charles Ball, Sam Fletcher, Joyce Brooks, William Fogle, and Helen Stodgill.

All settings were designed by June Carol Lewis.

Henry C. Iler Dies In Washington, D. C.

Henry C. Iler, a former student at Western, died at his home in Washington on Nov. 29. He was president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

A native of Rockport, Ky., he was a career worker in government Civil service, serving in various agencies in Washington since 1933. Iler, an attorney, previously had served as a National Youth Administration and Internal Revenue Bureau official, with a Senate committee investigating the munitions industry, and as chairman of the Employees Compensation Appeals Board of the Federal Security Agency.

Survivors include a brother, Arthur Iler, Central City, and a 14-year-old son, Henry C. Iler, Jr.

Military Ball

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Nuckols will enter with their escorts.

Lou Nell Russell, last year's Military Queen, will enter escorted by Second Lieutenant Robert Spiller.

The Queen will be escorted by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John H. Evans who will crown her to reign over this seventeenth annual Military Ball.

Tom Redford is to be master of ceremonies.

The color guard is made up of Cadets Joe Garman, James Withers, Kenneth Gordon, and Bob Pate.

An arch of sabers leading to the throne will be formed by members of the Pershing Rifles, Cadets John H. Simpson, L. Rhea Taylor, Eugene P. Tanner, John G. Jamerson, James P. Mattingly, O. E. Schow, William G. Ward, Noel Maddox, Norman House, and Edward Bridges.

Vivian Lee Page, three-year-old daughter of Cadet and Mrs. Leonard V. Page, will be the crown bearer for the coronation.

Instructor Carroll Promoted To Lieut.

Master Sgt. Robert W. Carroll, Cynthiana, has been recalled to active duty in his reserve rank of first lieutenant and appointed an instructor with the Air ROTC unit.

Lt. Carroll previously was assigned to the ROTC unit as an enlisted man.

Lt. Carroll is a rated pilot and has been a member of the air force since September, 1940, having served in the South Pacific 10 months during World War II.

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